GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1918 246

WORK OR FIGHT

GOVERNMENT TO ROUND UP FOR SERVICE ALL MEN NOT USEFULLY EMPLOYED

The local Exemption Board has just received blanks to be used by it in connection with the "Work or Fight" campaign which the government is about to inaugurate. After July first notification cards will be sent to all registrants whose occupation is in question, summoning them to appear before the Board and state in what work they are engaged. If, on examination and investigation it appears that the registrant is idle, or is engaged in a non-productive or non-useful occupation, all the facts regarding the registrant will be entered upon the blank provided for the purpose, together with the recommendations of the Board regarding the induction of the registrant into immediate service as a Class 1 man or his induction as a limited service man.

The local Board is in receipt of a recent order from Washington forwarded through the Adjutant General at Sacramento making a new ruling in regard to registrants who have married since May 18, 1917, and who claim exemption on the ground of dependency. In classifying the men the Boards are instructed to disregard the claim unless it is based on a child resulting from the marriage prior to the registration date, June 9, 1918.

GLENDALE GATEWAY TEAMS

The Tropico district is entering the W. S. S. Campaign with enthusiasm and a determination to roll up a larger percentage than any other district and as Tropico usually comes through with a wide margin over what it promises, we can expect great results.

C. T. Van Etten, Captain of Precinct 29, has planned a meeting of his team for this evening at his home, 231 El Bonita avenue.

Stuart M. Street, 509 North Central avenue, Tropico, Captain of Precinct 17, also plans for a meeting this evening.

Mrs. Luella M. Bullis, 101 North Central avenue, Tropico, has organized a team of women in her Precinct, No. 91, and is out to beat any team composed of men only. Her co-workers are Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, Mrs. Eugenia Moniot, Mrs. Mabel M. Burke, Mrs. Ella C. Witham, Miss Leona Hibbard, and Miss Winea Thompson.

Mr. Scovern, Captain of Precinct 16, has as his assistants Wm. Peterson, George Peterson, A. A. McDonald, Geo. A. Mudgett, Miss Josephine Cooke, J. W. Briney and Mrs. W. E. Roake.

WOMEN MOBILIZE

CLUBS URGED TO MAINTAIN FEDERATED EFFICIENCY TO HELP IN WINNING WAR

The following interesting account of the Presidents' Council held at the Shakespeare Club in Pasadena Monday, has been secured from Mrs. Freeman Kelley, who was a delegate from the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Monday will be long remembered by club women of Southern California as being one of the most interesting and notable days in the present club year. The president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, of whom we have such reason to be proud, called together presidents and delegates from one hundred women's clubs of the district to report on the war work accomplished by their clubs during the past year. Every president or delegate gave a report of the amounts raised by entertainments or contributed, of the work being accomplished along these lines, and the help thus given the government by women's clubs seems simply astounding. The keynote of women's clubs today is victory war work, while at the same time the educational work and programs are being kept up to the standard.

The reports were followed by a short address by Mrs. Shepard Francis of Ventura on the Land Army, which was full of real information regarding this war work and aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the women, who were urged to put aside their old ideas of being daintily clad and try garden overalls if they desire to make a success of gardening, as we must endeavor to raise our vegetables and foodstuffs to help with this war.

The district chairman of legislation gave a short talk on measures affecting women and children that will come up this fall at Sacramento, and urged the clubs to take an interest in

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RAINBOW DIVISION

CALIFORNIA ENGINEERS ARE MAKING NAME FOR THEMSELVES AT FRONT

The following letter, to a relative, has just been received from B. Douglass Balthis, a Glendale High School boy, who was one of the first to enlist when the call went out to the youth of the country to come to the rescue of the world from Prussian domination. He was not old enough to come under the draft.

Un village Francais,
May 20, 1918.

Dear Uncle:

We are back of the lines now, enjoying a little rest, so I am taking advantage of the opportunity and making a desperate effort to catch up on my correspondence. For the first time since we have been over here we have the facilities and the time for writing and I intend to make hay while the sun shines.

I certainly was glad to get your letter and hope you can get time to write often, for I surely appreciate hearing from you. It is only letters—hearing from the loved ones left behind—that makes this life endurable.

I wish I could write you about the work we have done over here and the part we are playing in this war game, but of course that is impossible. However, I am remembering all the experiences I pass through and when I get back we can swap war stories (the uncle is a veteran of the Civil War).

Our company has made quite a name for itself over here and everybody knows of the California engineers. An infantry colonel, in complimenting us on the part we took in a certain engagement, said that after the war he was certainly coming out to California to see if all the men out there were the same as we were.

We are certainly proud of the fact that we were the first troops from California to be on the firing line. As one of our officers once told us, we are a picked company, out of a picked regiment, out of a picked division, and with that reputation we have to work some to live up to it.

There was a demolition squad chosen from the company last week and I was lucky enough to get on it. The squad is made up principally of non-coms, so I am going to have to hump to hold up my end of the transaction. Lately I have been devoting my leisure moments to the study of explosives. You no doubt know the duties of a demolition squad, so it would be useless to go into detail.

Well Uncle, Spring has come at last and after seven months of disagreeable weather we are basking in the famous sunshine of France. Nature has clothed herself in full regalia and the meadows and low lands are just a gorgeous mass of color against the dark green of the hillside. What a wonderful thing Nature really is. With nearly every nation in the world engaged in the most terrific and deadly struggle in history, Nature goes quietly on displaying her various moods and by force of contrast seems more beautiful than ever.

I wish I could convey to you my first impression of "no man's land." Like all the fellows, I climbed up on the firing step and peered through a four-inch loophole for my first, long-wished-for glimpse of the German firing line.

It was the most desolate, barren sight it is possible to conceive. The grim, rusty wire entanglements, strung over a field of mud and shell holes. The earth was simply mud and there were no trees, though there were the jagged stumps of what had been trees, and midway between the lines was an old ruined chateau. Two hundred yards away was a low snaky mound. It was the Boche first line. It certainly looked like the land God forgot.

We are now stationed in a town which was taken by the Boche in the Fall of 1914, though it was held by them for only three weeks. It must have been the scene of some fierce hand to hand fighting, for there is still evidence of fighting from roof tops and from barricades in the street. There is not a building in the village that does not bear the scars of bullets and quite a few are nothing but a mass of ruin, due to artillery fire. A favorite target of the Boche artillery is the innocent church steeple of a French village. There is not a church in the vicinity that does not show the effect of it.

Taps has just blown, which I think is fortunate for you, because if I once get started writing my observations and impressions of France it would nearly make a book and I don't know whether you would find it interesting.

Your affectionate nephew,
DOUGLASS.

From B. Douglass Balthis,
Co. F, 117 Regt., Engineers,
42nd (Rainbow) Division.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEARING IN PROGRESS

CITY ATTORNEYS EVANS OF GLENDALE AND STEPHENS OF LOS ANGELES WILL PRESENT CASE FOR CITIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—The presentation of the Railroad company's evidence in the motion of the Pacific Electric company for an increase in passenger rates will be followed by a suspension to give the city attorneys of the affected communities a chance to arrange a defense. This was the statement of Commissioner Loveland at the beginning of the hearing this morning in the Union League building.

All sections affected were represented at the hearing by their city attorneys. Attorney Stephens of Los Angeles and Attorney W. E. Evans of Glendale were chosen by the City Attorneys' Association of Southern California to present the case for all the cities interested. The Railroad company consumed all of the forenoon session in introducing their evidence and are not yet through.

Glendale would not be affected by the proposed change as far as one-way and round-trip fares are concerned. On commutation fares, the old rates were: 90 cents for 10-ride book; $2.50 for 30-ride book; $3 for school ticket; $3.60 for 52-ride book. Proposed commutation fares are: $1.05 for 10-ride book; $2.70 for 30-ride book; $3.50 for school ticket; $4.60 for 60-ride book.

The prospects are that it will take quite a while to present the case from the standpoints of both the cities and the railroad.

RAID WESTERN UNION OFFICES

FEDERAL AGENTS SECURE EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT CHARGE AGAINST COMPANY AND ARREST MESSENGERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The government today arrested five Western Union messengers in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston following a raid on offices of the company in which they secured evidence to support charges that the Western Union was operating in illegal competition with the postoffice in delivering by train night letters paid for as telegrams.

STATE DEPARTMENT MAKES INQUIRIES

INVESTIGATES REPORT OF ATTACK BY TURKS ON AMERICAN CONSULATE AND HOSPITAL AT TABRIZ

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The State Department has formally inquired regarding the report of Turkish transgression against the American consulate and hospital at Tabriz, Persia. This investigation is apparently preliminary to a declaration of war. A majority of the members of both houses favor such a declaration.

A resolution for a declaration of war again Bulgaria and Turkey was introduced in the House today by Congressman Kelley of Pennsylvania.

WILL FIX PRICES FOR THRESHING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Food Administration is organizing committees in every wheat raising section to determine and fix the prices for threshing. Many localities are reporting that threshers are demanding an exorbitant charge, some as high as fifty cents a bushel. Farmers under government fixed prices for wheat are unable to pass this cost on.

STOCK MEN MUST SECURE LICENSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation requiring stock yard owners and live stock commission men to secure licenses before July 25. This is part of a plan to increase co-operation among stockmen, packers and the Food Administration and to prevent speculation.

ITALIAN PIAVE LINE PUSHES BACK ENEMY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, June 20.—The Italians are successfully counter attacking along the whole Piave line. In the center they progressed along the west bank of the river, whipping the Austrians and rolling them back to the north and south. On the lower Piave the enemy has been forced back until he holds only a third of his original advance toward Venice. The Italians are also progressing in the Montello region. Heavy rains are swelling the Piave, destroying bridges and isolating Austrians on the Italian side. Enemy losses during the first three days of the offensive are estimated at 150,000.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE AT BERNE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Germany's answer to Secretary Lansing's proposal for a conference at Berne on the treatment and exchange of prisoners is satisfactory. The conference will be ultimately arranged.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK FOR LIBERTY LOAN

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson may appear for Secretary McAdoo in the next Liberty Loan drive as McAdoo's health is still broken.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED AT GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND RICHARDSON HOME

Automobiles closely parked on both sides of Broadway opposite the Glendale Sanitarium Wednesday evening, and the pleasant sound of band music, the presence of ladies, young and old, in pretty gowns, and of men in white duck and flannel, advertised that something important was doing and investigation very soon discovered fine brawny soldiers in khaki as the center of interest and guests of honor for whom a reception was being given. The Sanitarium band in attractive uniforms of white duck, gave an excellent program which included of course the "Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic selections. Between numbers people circulated around the grounds and greeted the soldiers, who were invited to the punch table as soon as the program was over. Miss Alice Frank, assisted by Misses Pulliam, Beach, Dow and Moulton, was in charge of the refreshment department, and the boys seemed very appreciative of the little attentions and of the efforts of the girls and their mothers to make them feel at home, also of the hearty handshakes of the fathers, many of whom thought of other soldier boys very like these, who had gone from their own homes.

The Glendale Sanitarium should be given full credit for the pretty function, since it gave the use of its beautiful grounds, its band furnished the music, and from its supplies came a large part of the components of the excellent punch, though contributions of fruit, sugar, cakes, ice, etc., were made by Glendale manufacturers and merchants who rejoiced in the opportunity to contribute.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower was the general chairman and made all the announcements in his usual happy way. Mayor G. B. Woodberry made the only speech of the evening. He said:

"We feel in Glendale that you need no introduction, for you are our boys and your uniforms will carry you wherever you want to go in Glendale. Do not feel backward about introducing yourselves because you are already introduced.

"Yesterday I had the pleasure of listening to Governor Stephens and he said some things concerning the war and the boys taking part in it which impressed me. One thing in particular which I would like to re-

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ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church has undertaken to serve the Tuesday Afternoon Club annual luncheon, which is considered the big social event of the club year. It will take place in the banquet hall of the church, Third and Kenwood streets, Tuesday, June 25th, at 12:30 p. m. Members desiring to attend should secure their tickets, which are 50c each, not later than Saturday evening. They may be obtained from the following ladies: Mesdames C. H. Bott, 413 Brand boulevard, Harry Greenwalt, T. D. Ogg, C. E. Norton, Alexander Mitchell, Frank Arnold, H. E. Bartlett, Ella Richardson, Daniel Campbell and G. H. Rowe.

The presentation of a service flag bearing 32 stars is one of the interesting features planned for the final meeting of the club. The flag will be unique in that it has one star in a triangle and circle, symbolizing a Y. M. C. A. worker—our own Dr. E. H. Willisford, who went across early in the year. Appropriate exercises will accompany the presentation of the flag and an interesting program will follow the luncheon.

POST OFFICE CHANGES

City Manager Watson was recently advised in an interview with A. B. Foster, Assistant Postmaster of Los Angeles, that the postoffice in the B. and B. Grocery in the Tropico district will be discontinued as a branch office and no deliveries of mail will be made from there hereafter. Station No. 11 will be instituted in its place, which will be in charge of Mr. Butts, the present postmaster, where mail will be received and where stamps, money orders, etc., can be secured. All deliveries for the Tropico district will come from the Glendale office. The Casa Verdugo office will also be discontinued and the rural routes there will be operated from the Glendale office. If a suitable person who is willing to take charge of a station at Casa Verdugo can be found, a station will be maintained there the same as at Tropico and at the office at Glendale avenue and Broadway. Mr. Foster believes the service will be bettered by these changes and that it will effect a saving of about $1000 a year.

BEAUTIFUL FRANCE

INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT OF HOSPITAL NO. 15 A. E. F.

For the following most interesting letter from Paul Werber, now at Hospital No. 15 with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the Evening News is indebted to Miss Zella Keim of 1442 West Second street.

Camp Hospital No. 15,
American Expeditionary Forces
A. P. O. No. 711—France
24 May, 1918.

My dear Zella, Mother Keim and All:

Heartiest greetings to you from France. First of all you will want to know whether or not I have received your letters, and I am happy to say that I have received all of them to date. Your letter, Zella, dated April 16th, and started on March 24th awaiting my address, was received on May 16th. Enclosed in this letter I found a beautiful large yellow pansy. Your letter of April 24th, with enclosure of a beautiful "California Poppy," was received on May 20th. And the letter from your mother and Sadie, dated April 28th, was received on Sunday, May 19th. And you will also be glad to learn that your letter of December 11th, 1917, addressed to Fort Jay, finally reached me here in France. It certainly seems good, believe me, to hear all the news from "the old home town." By the time you receive this letter, I will have been away from L. A. for almost a year, just think of it. You will remember I left for Monterey on August 11th, 1917. But it doesn't seem long and I'm mighty happy to be in the service of Uncle Sam during this crisis. It certainly is a wonderful opportunity for a fellow to show that he is not only good, but that he's good for something. As I have told some of my friends, I wouldn't trade my little 7 day a week job and $50.00 per, for the best job in Los Angeles while this struggle is going on.

This evening's wireless brings us news that the German aeroplanes have been bombarding hospitals far behind the lines, killing doctors, nurses and patients. When I read such dispatches, it makes my blood boil, and I feel like taking the next train to the front and wiping out the whole bunch myself. But never mind, we'll get them yet. Several months ago it seemed that the people of the United States were not awake to the tremendous task confronting the allies, but now, thank heavens, they surely have awakened, are wide awake and are co-operating wonderfully fine with the government in its pursuit to bring this war to a successful termination. Yes, indeed, you people back home have certainly caught the spirit and it is through your efforts that we are going to win this war. I congratulate you on the splendid work that you are personally doing. Great! Then again, the Third Liberty Loan—a huge success—has a wonderful effect on the morale of the soldiers here. We all feel that every one is back of us, and with such backing we simply can't lose. I can already see on the horizon, these letters growing brighter and brighter each day, V I C T O R Y. I believe with all my heart that we are in the right and "Right Must Win."

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WORLD AFTER THE WAR

ADDRESS BY REV. C. A. COLE AT P.-T. A. FEDERATION ANNUAL PICNIC

We represent those who are interested in the rearing and training of children. We are the transmitters of the experiences and ideals of the past and the present to those who shall sway the future. Our purposes as an organization do not concern us so much as they do the children who are ours to bring to the best possible state of preparedness for the duties which they must face.

What I shall say, therefore, is a word or two about what I think the days just ahead hold in store. In training the youth we must recognize the future and the better day. I'm afraid we're content to think in the terms of the past and that even our pubic schools will fail of their opportunity because they will build upon precedents. I tell you there are no precedents for this hour. And if we fail because we've anchored to the past, God will raise up another and a better people.

What we must have is a generation of young men and women ready when the chance comes.

No teacher is fit to teach who is not a student of the world situation and of the growing tendencies of our time. No. P.-T. A. is worthy existence which does not take into consideration the great upheaval of ideals

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1918

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Be It Known that, in accordance with the plan of the Secretary of the Treasury, which has the hearty approval of the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of California, June 28th, 1918, will be observed as National War Savings Day, upon which every loyal American will "pledge himself to economize and save and to purchase at definite periods a specific amount of War Savings Stamps, thus giving concrete evidence of his support of the practice of War Savings."

Now Therefore I call upon all the citizens of this community to devote themselves to performing this patriotic duty, with the hope that the amount set up for this community to pledge will be fully subscribed June 28th, 1918, and

Be It Further known that, on the evening of June 25th the people of Glendale are called upon to give a demonstration of loyalty and support to the Government of these United States of America, to our beloved President, Woodrow Wilson, his advisors and helpers and the measures they have adopted.

This demonstration is to take the form of a Loyalty Parade in which every man, woman and child in Glendale and Casa Verdugo who is loyal to his or her country in this grave crisis, when the liberty of the world and all the holy things we hold dear are threatened by a ruthless foe, is called upon to march in solemn procession, thereby pledging himself and herself devotedly to adhere to and support all measures, including the present National War Savings Campaign, instituted to bring this war for freedom and right to happy and, if possible, speedy conclusion.

Given this 20th day of June, A. D. 1918.

G. B. WOODBERRY,
President, City Board of Trustees.

THE WORLD AFTER THE WAR

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and new relationships of life—which does not take a look into the future.

Some of us refrain from even thinking about the permanent effects of this terrific struggle, upon the lives of the nations engaged. But we know that other wars have been the most powerful stimulants in the careers of nations. And it shall not be any less true of the world war.

It would be puerile to make no intelligent effort to read the plain signs of the times and anticipate what shall be some of the indirect and significant results.

Our public schools must be taking recognition of this or we shall fail. And their co-operation in the real service to be rendered at home does gladden our hearts.

Three or four things we have reason to expect.

1. A revival of idealism.

At the beginning of the war we heard it frequently said: "Idealisms have been bankrupted. Civilization has collapsed." It is nearer the truth to say, "Nothing has collapsed that was greatly worth the saving." On the other hand, some things are being rediscovered that had been lost in trash heaps of ease and following after the sordid and unreal.

The Atlantic Monthly tells of a West Virginia teacher who passed through some trying experiences on the French battle front. Back home, she had not been received into the best social circles on account of her family not being among the oldest in the community. As she told her experiences on a ship returning to America a friend said, "Won't they be glad to receive you into their select clubs at home now?" Quick the answer, "Do you think that matters any more to me? Little things like that make no difference after what I have been through. I have been face to face with hell and heaven and God. I have been born again."

"Everywhere one goes today," said Edwin L. Pell in a recent magazine article, "he meets people who are looking at life with a new vision. People who once talked like fools about God and religion and science and education are talking with a sanity that amazes you."

2. Political and economic effects certainly may be seen.

Can it be that after the stern course in the great school of war, where the lessons have been learned every day the same, namely, that the rights of the people are infinitely precious and worth any sacrifice to maintain, that these soldiers shall not come back to live in the home land with a new-born appreciation of justice and freedom; much more quick to perceive what should enter into the issues with which their country is dealing? Never will the masses of men be so quick as after the war to see that human rights have other foes than political autocracy.

This great slogan that the rights of the people must be safeguarded is a two-edged sword.

3. Sense of personal power will be heightened.

The fact is that most will come back remade men. They have been taken out of their usual environments and thrust into another. They were clerks or shopworkers or farmers, as well as lawyers, doctors and merchants. Their vocation had numbed and hardened them. Innumerable men become almost mechanical by remaining at the same task for ten or a dozen years. Life had shaped itself into a groove for them, and they had lost the power to make new readjustments. Now, snatched out of their environments which fitted them like a coat of mail, they have been thrust into a new world. They have been remade. They have new powers of initiative. Their thinking and acting are drenched with a new sense of personal worth and power.

4. Women have stepped from the twilight of privilege and responsibility into the full light of public life. It is unthinkable that they shall ever be content to shrink back into their former restricted freedom. They must be reckoned with to a tenfold degree in the political and economic readjustments. Our girls must be taught from an entirely differing angle than formerly.

5. We are discovering the democracy of service.

Democracy can not be a pretense. It has to be real in your heart and mine.

And real democracy is couched in these words of Christ, "If any man would be first, he shall be least of all, and servant of all." "No rent, take it," was Henry Ford's telegram to the war department when asked for the terms on which he would give the use of his large assembling plant in Cambridge, Mass. "Here's my life," said your son and yours, my brother and yours, "take it and use it for others." That's the spirit of service by which the least becomes the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven.

Democracy can not thrive in a community where people are cliquish and where folks find all their social outlets in clubs and birds-of-a-feather societies of selected membership.

Democracy can not thrive in any country where the dignity and nobility of labor that serves others do not have the fullest recognition and where the man who comes to the kitchen door with a basketful of vegetables and fruit that he has grown to help feed you and me is not as free from the attacks of the watchdog or from the snubs of the servant or mistress at the door as the finest lady who calls on you in silks in her limousine.

The only title of nobility in democracy is harder service, the only test of equality between two men is not clothes, or money, or education, but service.

Paganini, the great Italian violinist, once played in an Italian concert on one string of his violin, the people went wild over his masterful performance and showered their gold upon him till he received 6000 lire. A cabman demanded of him four times the regular pay, saying a man who could earn so much just by a trick of playing on one string, ought to be willing to pay the price asked. Paganini replied that he would be willing provided the cabman proved he deserved it by driving him to his hotel on one wheel.

We must take recognition of these and other permanent results of the war. Our schools and our homes must prepare our youth to meet the demands of a new era.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 38905

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel L. Borthick, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ray A. Borthick, Executor of the Estate of Samuel L. Borthick, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring streets, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 5, 1918.

RAY A. BORTHICK,
Executor.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,
By ALBERT D. PEARCE,
Attorneys for Executor,
1007 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

First publication June 6, 1918.

234t4Thurs

Quality and service at our fountain. Spohr's Drug Store. 244t3

BEAUTIFUL FRANCE

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Have I ever told you about my work here? Perhaps you would be interested to know. Censorship will not permit of a detailed discourse concerning my location and many interesting things about this camp, but in general it is knowon as an Artillery Camp and is capable of accommodating many men and horses. About a mile from us is an aviation camp, and quite frequently we hear the whir-r-r-r of the aeroplanes above us. Yesterday I saw an aviator alight and he lit as pretty as a bird. In connection with the camp is a large Camp Hospital, occupying three good sized concrete buildings. There are about thirty Red Cross nurses here and our complete personnel is about 175. My position in the hospital is clerk to the Major who is Commanding Officer of the Hospital and he is also Camp Surgeon of the Post. In addition to this he also has other duties to perform, and I do all of his correspondence work, keep records and make reports. Sometimes the work is heavy and I am not only obliged to work on Sundays, which I have been doing ever since I have come here, with the exception of one Sunday off in ten weeks, but also evenings. Then again, at times the work is considerably lighter, and I have my evenings free. The Major is very military and you've certainly got to toe the chalk line when you are working for him. Fortunately, I understand him pretty well and we get along nicely. I have my own office, adjoining his, and also an orderly, who, by the way, is a college man. Sometimes I think I've got a pretty good job, but then again I'd like to go to the front and do First Aid Work in the trenches. I have expressed my views several times along this line, but they claim that my services are needed here. Naturally, I have no choice in the matter.

Surrounding our camp are low, rolling hills and, as it is springtime, everything is green excepting the wild flowers and blossoms on bushes and trees. The apple trees are in full bloom and along the roadside are violets, primroses, dandelions, buttercups, mustard, fleur de lande (heather) with its rich yellow color, daisies, holly bushes, and tree trunks twenty to thirty feet high shorn of all branches and covered with ivy. At the base of some of these old trees are ferns and mosses.

Within a radius of five miles from the hospital are four or five little villages. They are quite a curiosity and I wish you could take a walk with me through them. The first thing that you would notice, which is characteristic of each village, is the Catholic church in the center. It appears that the church was built first and then the people built around it, but in doing so they placed their houses at all angles and consequently the roads are very crooked. The fact is, they are so irregular that unless you are exceedingly careful when walking about, you are almost bound to meet yourself coming around the corner and then wonder how you did it. Most of the houses were built many years ago. They are all made of stone and covered with slate roofs. Wood is very scarce here, but there is an abundance of rock and slate, consequently this material is used almost exclusively for building purposes. Peculiar to the construction of the houses is the fact that the long side is the front, one end being used by the people and the other by the cows. When the cows are driven into the enclosure, it looks as though Mrs. Bossie might mistake the parlor entrance for the barn and undoubtedly this has happened more than once.

The churches, be they ever so humble, are adorned in the usual Catholic manner, lots of statuary, crucifixes and pictures. The village children have the greatest respect for the church. When we were about to enter one of the churches, the little fellows with whom we had been playing very anxiously said to us, "Outez le Chapeau" (take off your hat). I believe they were worried for fear we might forget it.

Adjoining the church is the village cemetery. Large, ornamental iron crosses entwined by artificial flowers made of beads, are at the head of the graves. Upon these large crosses are often two or three small crucifixes, some encased in glass. The floral pieces are also made of various colored beads and hence are permanent. I have seen such flowers as pansies and lilies made up so well that at a slight distance it was hard to distinguish them from the real.

On the main thoroughfare of each village is a large cross, suspended from which is the figure of Christ. Some of these figures are of very fine workmanship and very impressive.

Wish I might send you photographs and post cards of scenes here, but this is not permitted. But when I come back we'll look them over together.

The old mill pond, or shall I say "the old mill stream," with the good old-fashioned water wheel is not an uncommon sight here. Also the old round stone wells, the kind that used to give reception to "the old oaken bucket," are still in use here.

The women do their washing along little streams, using for washboard the surface of a good-sized rock. In some places the water is caught in a small concrete reservoir, say 3 feet deep, 4 feet wide and 6 feet long. The top is level with the ground. These reservoirs or basins are used by the whole community and on wash days every one turns out. When the clothes are washed they are hung across hedges to dry instead of clothes lines.

Oxen are used for ploughing. Rather slow work but they seem (eventually) to get there. It usually takes two people to handle them real successfully. One guides the plow while the other must needs use coercion, which is usually done by means of a long pole skillfully applied in tickling the ribs of the beast, or more severely poked, slapped or swung at other parts of the anatomy.

So much for the country. Wish you could see our American soldiers stand for retreat and pass in review. The sight is inspiring.

Regimental bands with lots of pep keep the men in perfect step. Great! I would, however, that this hideous war might soon be brought to a successful termination and international differences settled by other methods. But until such time we shall fight on, knowing that no sacrifice is too great for the vindication of the principles involved and that the permanent benefits will far exceed the losses.

Thank you very much for your inquiry concerning my needs. At present, Zella, I have everything I might wish for in the line of necessities. Uncle Sam provides very well for his soldiers. Our food is plain but good. Our bunks are warm and comfortable. Plenty of work keeps us out of mischief and makes the time fly. Marches and calisthenics keep us in good health. Naturally, we are all looking forward to our return home, when we can again clasp the hands of our friends and live in peace in a world that has been made safe for democracy and freedom.

With a multitude of good wishes, and love to all, I am,

As ever,

PAUL.

OVER THE TOP AT VIMY RIDGE

A great treat is in store for the people of Glendale next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. Private H. E. Hooper of the Canadian Overseas Forces will speak on his experiences at Vimy Ridge and the Somme. He will tell of the moral and religious life of the men in arms; of boys transformed into men in a day; of those things we all want to hear.

Hooper was among that great host of Canadian University students who at the call of their country left their books and college halls to go over to take a part in the big fight. He enlisted in the early days of 1915 and went immediately overseas, serving as stretcher bearer in the 61st Canadian Battalion in the battles of the Somme and Vimy Ridge. He has many thrilling things to tell. You may have heard men back from France, but you have not heard the stretcher-bearer's story—and Hooper's is different.

He was wounded in the battle of the Somme and going back to the lines again was invalided after taking part in the battle of Vimy Ridge. The lecture is brightened by glimpses of humor which the soldier on service happily has. Interest is further aroused by the introduction of souvenirs from the battle front.

Since coming to California to recuperate, Private Hooper has been addressing large audiences all over the state and has been enthusiastically received by large audiences in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego, Fresno and other cities.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. R. W. Mottern, 1109 West Fifth street, will be hostess to the Glendale Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday, June 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. A. Wright will have charge of the program, giving glimpses of the leading countries of the world in their relation to prohibition of the liquor traffic, under the department of Temperance and Missions. Everybody welcome.

SUMMER SCHOOL will open at the Colorado St. school, July 8, and will continue for six weeks, conducted by Mrs. Robinson of that school. 246t3

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn pullets, 2 months old. 340 N. Glendale avenue, Tropico. 246tf

FOR SALE—Clark Jewel Gas Range, almost new; price $30. 1612 Vine St. 245t1

SACRIFICE SALE—Removing to the east; have 7-room modern house on 9th St., near Brand, price $2850. Less than 2 years ago I paid $4000. Tel. 11797. 245t4

FOR SALE—For $150, Hobart M. Cable piano in good condition. Call at 114 S. Brand boulevard. Phone Glendale 533-J. 245t1

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining set, $15; Eclipse gas range, $8; kitchen table $1. 416 S. Jackson St. 244t2*

FOR SALE—My large cabinet Victrola at a bargain. Easy terms. Address News, Box 76. 244t2*

Special sale on Stationery at Spohr's Drug Store this week. 244t3

FOR SALE—Male German roller, day and night singer, with new cage, $5. Call at 1564 W. 5th St. 243t3*

FOR SALE—Fine strain Barred Rock eggs, $1.00 per setting. Binns, 1540 Milford street. Glen. 1106. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, nice shady yard. Rent $13.50. 423 W. Third St. 246tf

FOR RENT—Private garage, close in. Rent reasonable. Phone 596. Inquire at White Supply Station, Broadway and Louise. O. W. Tarr. 245oedtf

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, $28.50 per mo., no children. 623 Gardena Ave., Tropico Dist. Tel. Gl. 1265-W. 242t3

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, $20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—$10.00 per month. big lot 50x300, Cal. house of 4 rooms. bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on easy terms, if desired. 207tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—18 year old girl wishes housework by hour or care of children. References. Call Glendale 817-J. 246t3*

WANTED—Boy to learn trade. Grose Vulcanizing Co., 1011 W. Broadway. 246tf

WANTED TO RENT—A large, modern, unfurnished house, careful tenants, two adults, prefer two story, nice location. Willing to pay good rent. 1431 West First St. Tel. Gl. 1483. 246t2

WANTED TO RENT—A five or six-room well-furnished house by elderly couple. J. H. English, Blue 166 or Gl. 902. 243tf

WANTED—To rent unfurnished house, must be in good order, very responsible party. No children. Give full particulars. Address Box 40, Evening News. 243t3

WANTED—For cash, a Ford automobile. Truitt, 138 Cedar St. 243t6*

WANTED—Mothers' helper. Phone Gl. 16-J. 238tf

WANTED—Room and board for two boys, age 9 and 12 years; must be in a pleasant home. Address Box 25, Evening News. 244t3*

MISS GEORGIA KREBS will do all grades of sewing by the day or at home. Phone Sunset 53-W. 310 E. 1st St., Glendale. 241t5*

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—To rent typewriter in good condition. Underwood preferred. Phone 1282-M. 245t2

LOST

REWARD—For the return of black and white dog lost from 611 N. Louise St., Glendale. Dog is part Spitz and part Shepherd. 243t6*

We carry Eastman films only. Films developed every day. Spohr's Drug Store. 244t3

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 39115

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. McCollum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Walter E. Edmonds for the Probate of Will of John A. McCollum, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Walter E. Edmonds will be heard at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 26th day of June, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 13th, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk.

By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.

BERT P. WOODARD,

701 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Attorney for Petitioner. 241t10

Personals

Mrs. Wilbur Platt, 504 Orange street, was called to Kansas by the illness of her father. She left Tuesday.

Miss Gaines, history teacher in the Los Angeles Normal School, was a dinner guest at the I. J. Phillips home, 710 West Fifth street, Wednesday evening.

Rolland Brown, a High School boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of 520 Orange street, left Tuesday for Southwick, Idaho, to spend the summer on his grandfather's ranch.

Mrs Warren Russell and daughter, Gloria, of Houston, Texas, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, 200 South Central avenue, Sunday.

It is understood that a tentative budget for the city for the coming year will be presented at the meeting of the Board of Trustees tonight by City Manager Watson, and that it will be one of the most important matters to come before the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Asbury, who recently exchanged their Hollywood home for the property at 447 South Cedar street, are moving to Glendale. The Asburys lived here three years ago and this time they have come to stay.

Misses Eilzabeth and Catherine Phillips will go to San Pedro Saturday morning to visit their brother, Tom Phillips, who is in the naval reserve. They are planning to have a party of girls accompany them, among whom will be Misses Marjorie Imler and Esther Schremp.

Mrs. Geo. H. Rowe engineered a very successful and happy surprise on her husband Tuesday evening, special guests being Rev. and Mrs. Vernon H. Cowsert and Mrs. T. F. McCrea. Miss Nellie G. Rowe entertained the guests with readings and music, and games were enjoyed.

Charles H. Phillips of 338 San Fernando boulevard is now in Fresno and may locate there permanently. In that event Mrs. Phillips will probably go to Oakland to spend a part of the summer with her sister, as she does not dare transplant her baby just now to such extreme heat as prevails in Fresno at this season.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. La Fountain of 131 West Acacia avenue and little son William leave Friday for an automobile trip to the North, during which they will visit Camp Fremont where their son Harry La Fountain is stationed. From there they will make a tour of the Sacramento Valley. They plan to be gone a week or ten days.

Charles Edgar Smith, formerly of Smith's Cyclery, who sold out his business and enlisted in Uncle Sam's service, has arrived at Corvallis, Oregon, where he will take special mechanical training at the State Agricultural College. He writes that his friends may address him as follows: Private Charles Edgar Smith, O. A. C. Training Detachment, Corvallis Oregon.

Mrs. Charles C. Selecman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Metta Snyder of Portland, Oregon, were guests at the J. H. Franklin home, 200 South Central avenue, on Wednesday. Mrs. Snyder is a sister of Rev. Selecman of Trinity Church and a cousin of Mr. Franklin. Rev. Selecman, who is one of the prominent pastors of Los Angeles, has recently been called to the position of General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in France.

Commencement will not end all for the seniors. There is still the Seniors' Farewell Dance to come off at the Masonic Temple Friday evening, of which Walter Beach is general chairman. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, which have been placed at one dollar a couple, after the payment of expenses, will be devoted to the purchase of thrift stamps and war certificates which will be presented to Union High School to supplement the memorial gift already made by the class.

Mrs. F. H. Evarts and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett were guests recently of Mrs. Harriet Wright of Sierra Madre, who was hostess at a reunion of the men and women who have recently been serving as jurors in the criminal courts of Los Angeles. It was quite informal, just a pleasant get-together meeting after completing their three months' service. The ladies declare that the experience as jurors was very much worth while; that they learned a great deal and did not find it the ordeal they expected.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Helen Mosher, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. Mosher of 319 South Central avenue, this city, to James McBryde, an attorney of Los Angeles and Glendale and a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McBryde of 1206 Broadway. The ceremony will take place at the Central Christian church Friday evening at 8:30, Rev. Clifford Cole officiating. It will be an affair of considerable social interest as the contracting parties have a large circle of friends and relatives here.

The last and seventh of the teas given by the Glendale Branch of the British Ambulance Society will be a Land Army and Club Tea and will take place Wednesday afternoon in the Jewel City Cafe, as usual.

F. D. Silvius, the real estate dealer, has been drawn for jury service in the court of Judge Craig. He announces that he will be at his office from 8 to 9:30 in the morning and from 5 to 6 in the afternoon to meet all clients or others who wish to see him on business.

David Black of Central avenue and Kenneth Road is going into Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Kearny. He leaves the first of the week and his family will follow to San Diego the first of July. His ranch will not be neglected in his absence as his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claire T. Van Etten, will take possession of it July first and rent their own home at 231 El Bonita street. They think it will be a fine place for their family of little children and are making the change cheerfully, rejoicing in the fact that they will still be in Glendale.

The senior Bible Class of the Glendale Baptist Church was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Kent, 1207 Arden avenue. About twenty-six guests were present, who responded to roll call with current events. Mrs. T. F. McCrea was guest of honor and told of the work of Mr. McCrea and herself at Camp Kearny. Tea and wafers were served as refreshments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jordan, who is to leave next Monday for Illinois to join her husband, who is now employed there. Matilija poppies were effectively used in decoration and the gathering was a great success from every standpoint.

NEW REPAIR SHOP

Mr. Tivnen, an expert auto mechanic, is opening a repair shop in connection with the Dodge Agency on Broadway. Mr. Marshall, the Dodge Agent, vouches for his efficiency and says he has had fifteen years' experience in overhauling and repairing motor cars of all makes, but for the past three years has been working almost exclusively on Dodge Brothers' cars. It will be his aim to give the public careful and expert work and he will be pleased to meet any and all owners of Dodge cars.

THE FORD ROUND-UP

Every sort of a Ford, big, little and medium sized, but Fords enough to represent five million dollars in money, have been enlisted for the great round-up at Ocean Park next Sunday, June 23d, which will be an event well worth while, particularly to automobilists. Numerous prizes are offered, one for the most attractive looking lady who attends in a Ford, another for the Ford coming the longest distance, still another for the Ford bringing the most people to the round-up, and prizes for the oldest Ford, for the oldest man at the wheel of a Ford, and for the Ford equipped with the most accessories. The cars of competitors must be parked on the free space provided by the management on Ocean Park Pier. More than one hundred concessions will be open and free acts will be going on all day, notably the plunges of "Dare Devil Perkins," the champion high diver of the world, and the plunge of a beauty from a moving picture studio. The biggest crowd of the season is expected to be on hand and a good time is in store for all who come. Paste the date in your hat.

BOY SCOUTS

About forty Boy Scouts from this district, which includes Glendale, Casa Verdugo, Eagle Rock and Burbank, gathered Wednesday evening at the Congregational church in this city and made the proposed hike to Griffith Park, where a picnic supper was enjoyed and where the boys were addressed by Deputy District Commissioner McNitt, by Charles M. Miller, representing the Chief Scout Commissioner, and by Charles H. Toll of this city. The Scouts of this district are planning to give their services in the War Savings Stamp Campaign, and a division of the organization will be in the Liberty Parade next Tuesday evening. In that connection they are asked to meet at the Congregational church at Third and Central Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to arrange their formation.

Drug service at your door. Phone Glen. 156. Spohr's Drug Store. 244t3

ENROLLING AGENT FOR SHIPPING BOARD

A. G. Spohr, the Rexall druggist, of Brand and Broadway, has been appointed an enrolling agent for the U. S. Shipping Board, to enroll young Americans, from 21 to 30, for service in the Merchant Marine. He received notice of his appointment June 10th.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

The world thinks us merely commercial—
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight. Light westerly winds.

WOMEN MOBILIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

these matters and send their votes to the State Chairman not later than August first.

The luncheon followed, at which time Mrs. Jones introduced each past president of the district, asking her to respond with a greeting of love to our National President, Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, who had just joined the gathering. The high esteem in which she is held and the appreciation of her noble work were well expressed by the past presidents. Mrs. Cowles, in her modest way, simply making acknowledgments, as her time to speak was reserved for the afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Cable, the State President, gave a very interesting and inspiring report of the National Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held in Hot Springs, Arkansas. She stated that this convention voted unanimously two million dollars for the war victory fund to establish furlough homes for the boys in France. While they were asked for only $250,000, they voluntarily made it $2,000,000. That amount will be raised by subscriptions of $1 per member. She stated that many resolutions were passed along war and patriotic lines, such as standing at attention at all club meetings during the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," it being considered disrespectful to leave during the singing of this great national anthem. Another resolution concerned abstaining from the use of wheat until the next harvest. Still other resolutions called for national bone-dry prohibition and for national suffrage.

She said that at this convention was introduced the singing of trench songs. "Our boys like to sing these songs and we are going to sing them too, with the 'by goshes' and all the rest," Mrs. Cable declared. She urged women to keep up their club activities and interests as a patriotic measure and all do their part in winning the war. Said she: "It is our time now. We must not shirk but work for victory until that time comes when war will no longer be possible in a world where women have their share and part."

After lunch we adjourned to the auditorium. A musical program was delightfully given by two young ladies of the Travel Class, dressed as French soldier girls. They gave a song and dance, and a group of songs composed by Gertrude Ross, the Los Angeles composer, was sung by Mrs. Mabry, the composer accompanying her upon the piano. Mrs. Ross announced the last song, a patriotic selection entitled "The Sons of the Flag," which was a Red Cross song, all the proceeds from its sale going to that organization. Already $200 have been turned over to the Red Cross from sales to date. After it had been sung by Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. Jones suggested that the audience sing it, Mrs. Ross reading the words of each verse for them. This is only one of the many things which are being done for the Red Cross by the musical clubs and sections of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Jones then called Dr. Louise Richer, Chairman of Child Welfare, to speak of the American Woman's Hospital Unit which is now on its way to France. She stated that it was fully equipped and that another unit is almost ready to go. The women doctors' organization, believing that strength united is strongest, formed a unit, forgot their past work in their efforts for equal pay and equal recognition, only asking to serve for humanity's sake, the government readily accepting.

Mrs. Jones then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Cowles, the National President, all standing in her honor as she stepped forward. Her address was most inspiring and awakened the representatives of the hundred women's clubs present to real work and enthusiasm for the coming year. In opening her address she spoke of the experiences that have come into our lives that we never dreamed of. "An army of men and women fighting for democracy, it is our great opportunity to serve and it means united, concentrated, constructive service. The women's clubs are mobilized," she declared, "for a definite purpose to serve mankind and our government, and we as club women must stand shoulder to shoulder, keep in step and march to orders. Unity is the great factor in winning the war, and win it we must. Let no woman or no club withdraw from the lesser body or from the State or National Federation at this time, for in so doing the club member or the withdrawing club will weaken women's power to help the Nation. Stand by your club," she urged, "and in so doing you stand by your government in its time of need."

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Third Annual Children's Society Vaudeville

Pupils of the

PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL

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DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING

Monday, June 24, beginning promptly at 8 p. m.

More Than 100 Children Will Take Part

THREE BIG BALLETS

Interpretative, Classic, Dramatic Dances. Eccentric and Ball Room. Toe Dancing. Oriental. Songs. Recitations, Impersonations.

Big Patriotic Finale, Featuring "Yankee Boy, We're All for You," Written and Composed by Mrs. Morris Cook, Tropico.

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FOR INFORMATION CALL GLENDALE 1377

Tickets—50c, 35c, 25c. Children 25c

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There isn't anything prettier than a well-fitted cloth top upper; and the shoes we sell you will fit.

Here is one of the season's new models in a waive vamp effect in Havana brown kid and gray cloth top. Ask to see them.

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ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page One)

peat to you is that in this war which is to carry you across the sea you will be learning a great deal and get an education which you otherwise would not receive, but you will also learn a great deal about that new word 'camouflage.' We have heard, in common parlance, that 'we should hand it to the Germans' for this and for that. Do not believe it. The only thing you boys are going to hand to the Germans and the other nations making trouble is to hand them the hand grenade. (Applause.)

"I want to impress upon you that this city of Glendale has faith in you, California has faith in you, the United States has faith in you. We are going to back our faith with works, because faith without works is dead, and you will find us behind you backing you up with our last dollar.

"I want to go back to a scene in my childhood when in a large auditorium in Boston a great conference of citizens gloriously happy gathered singing 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home,' and battle-scarred soldiers were there who had returned from the Civil War, and there was great rejoicing. We look forward to the day when you will come back from the war as veterans, when you will have fired the shot that reaches Berlin and when the power of the Kaiser and the militaristic regime of Prussia is destroyed forever and peace is brought back to a long-suffering world, then under the starry flag of Old Glory we will give you a most glorious reception and when that time comes I trust there will not be a single one of you who will not return to participate."

The reception was brief, probably not exceeding three quarters of an hour, and after it the boys were conveyed to the home of Mrs. Ella Richardson on Central avenue and Riverdale drive, where they were entertained for the balance of the evening by Mrs. Richardson and assisting hostesses and guests.

BOYS MUST BE CAREFUL

June 19, 1918.

Editor of Glendale News.

Dear Sir:

One of my customers who owns property on Kenneth Road has been troubled lately by boys pilfering fruit and breaking the limbs of the trees. They appear to be boys delivering newspapers between 4 and 5 o'clock. Proceedings will be taken against these boys if they continue in their depredations.

Yours truly,

FRANK BOOTH,

906 W. Broadway.

DODGE SERVICE STATION

OWNERS TAKE NOTICE—

We are operating an Automobile Repair Shop in connection with the Dodge Agency, at Dodge Salesrooms.

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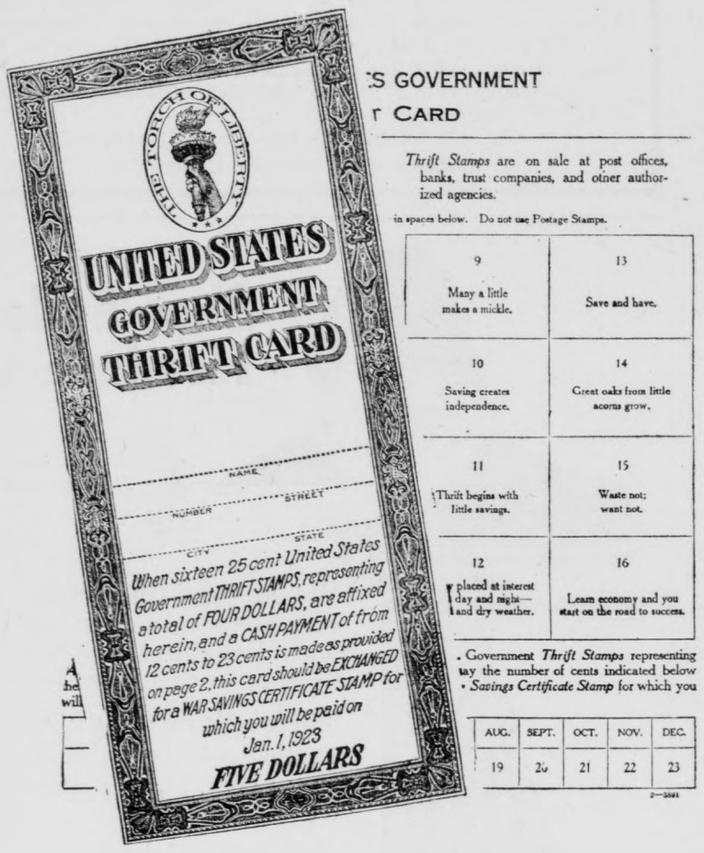
THE TORCH OF LIBERTY
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT THRIFT CARD
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CITY STATE
When sixteen 25 cent United States Government THRIFT STAMPS, representing a total of FOUR DOLLARS, are affixed herein, and a CASH PAYMENT of from 12 cents to 23 cents is made as provided on page 2, this card should be EXCHANGED for a WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE STAMP for which you will be paid on
Jan. 1, 1923
FIVE DOLLARS
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13 Save and have.
10 Saving creates independence.
14 Great oaks from little acorns grow.
11 Thrift begins with little savings.
15 Waste not; want not.
12 placed at interest day and night— and dry weather.
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CERTIFICATE
This certifies that, subject to the terms and conditions prin- ted hereon, the owner named on the back hereof will be entitled to receive on January 1 1923 in respect of each United States War Savings Certificate Stamp of the Series of 1918 affixed hereto, the amount in- dicated thereon as then payable or, at his option, will be entitled to re- ceive at any earlier date in respect of each such Stamp then affixed hereto, the lesser amount indicated in the Table printed hereon.
January 2, 1918
Secretary of the Treasury
NGS MP
THE TORCH OF LIBERTY
16
AFFIX ONLY $5.00 WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATE STAMP
SERIES OF 1918
THE TORCH OF LIBERTY
18
AFFIX ONLY $5.00 WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATE STAMP
SERIES OF 1918
THE TORCH OF LIBERTY
20
AFFIX ONLY $5.00 WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATE STAMP
SERIES OF 1918

You have heard of many "get-rich-quick" schemes. Maybe you have tried some. Then suppose we change the subject.

Here is a "get-rich and stay-rich" plan. Whether it is "quick" or not depends upon you. The main point here is that the facts ARE facts—established by an act of Congress and backed by the United States Treasury Department and all the resources of the richest nation in the world.

It sounds almost fanciful, doesn't it? And yet it is absolutely true—the Government offers a security, selling today in all postoffices and banks for $4.17 which can't go down in value, and which is worth $5.00 in cash at any postoffice in the country, payable the first day of January, 1923.

In ordinary times $1000 is about the smallest price you can pay for a Government bond. Here is a baby Government bond, face value $5.00, selling for $4.17.

Isn't the only answer to that "here is my $4.17, where is the little bond?"

That certainly is the answer, and millions of people are now buying these securities. They are the world's best buy today. And they are selling at a bargain price. The cost advances on February 1, and goes up a cent a month after that.

The only reason you could have for NOT buying is that you can't spare $4.17 at that moment. That happens to all of us now and then.

Well, it may seem impossible, but it is a fact that the Government has actually provided you with a means of lending a QUARTER AT A TIME to help pay for the war! The time has come when we can all make war-saving a daily service to our country. It is a big satisfaction. The men in France, and our sailors at sea, don't serve "every once in a while." They serve all the time, day and night, until the war is won.

We can now realize that we are all war workers—citizens of a united nation consecrated to fight a righteous battle. We can serve by saving—saving dollars that save lives.

Do you realize that saving dollars saves lives? It comes about in two ways. First of all, If we save money by going without luxuries and unnecessary articles we leave for Government uses the labor and materials which would have produced those luxuries. The Government needs today, to make war goods, more men and women workers than can be had. It needs the materials we are consuming in articles which are not necessary to our health and efficiency. If we are wasteful and extravagant we prolong the war. The longer the war lasts the more of our men will be killed. That is one way we can help save lives by saving dollars.

Another way we can help save lives is by lending the money we have saved to the Government for war uses. Our men are at the front. Our sailors are risking their lives in the Atlantic and the North Sea. The offer of their lives is the greatest glory of manhood today. But saving these men from unnecessary risk is the solemn duty of every one of us. By saving money which we might spend for luxuries and lending it to the Government to spend for necessities of war, we make our dollars do double duty.

Let us give these men the most wonderfully complete protection that the genius and power of United America can devise. Guns and shells, food, equipment save and preserve lives. These things cost money. Is there a person who for a moment will falter in the right decision or refrain from the necessary action? Where the choice is clear between lending our money to the Government and permitting one unnecessary drop of blood to be shed by our boys in France, isn't the answer the simplest thing in the world?

This is the story of the squarest deal, the best bargain ever offered the American people—or any people—by their government. Is it any wonder the little baby bonds are selling fast all over America?

You know what they are—the already famous W. S. S.—the $5.00 War Savings Stamps, and Thrift Stamps issued by the United States Government.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25